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A Far Eastern Military Alliance headed by the Soviet Union was signed in Peiping at 1600 hours on 11 August 1951. The Chinese Communists, North Koreans, Viet Minh, Outer Mongolians, Japanese, and Burmese Communists were parties to the pact.

So far as is known at present, under the alliance, the USSR is to develop Communist China's war industries and train a modern army of 2.5 million men. The Chinese Communists are to give active support to the Burmese Communists and the Viet Minh in their struggle to establish Communist regimes in their respective countries. Soviet and Chinese Communists are to continue to give aid to North Korea and continue the Korean War. Members of the alliance are to assist the Japanese Communists in their armed activities in Japan following the signing of the Japanese peace treaty.

In the event of a global war, the members of the alliance would form an allied force to be commanded by a Soviet general; the Chinese Communists would appoint a commander in chief for the China Theater, which would include Viet Nam and Burma. The Soviet Union would establish a North Pacific Theater, commanded by a Russian, and take charge of the Northeast, Korea, Japan, and Eastern Siberia. The rear area for North Korea would be the Northeast, for the Burmese Communists, Southwest China, and for the Japanese Communists, the coastal military district of Siberia.

The alliance was concluded on 11 August 1951 after a 4-day conference at Pi-yun Temple in the outskirts of Peiping. The opening address was given by Mao Tse-tung.

The following important military and official personnel from different countries attended the conference: /With the exception of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean names, others in the following lists are Chinese approximation of foreign names./

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Chinese Communists: Liu Shao-ch'i, Chu Te, Chou En-lai, Nieh Jung-chen, Lo Jung-huan; Hsu Kuang-yuan, commander of a CCF armored army group Wu Hsiu-ch'uan, Li Fu-ch'un; and Chang Chi-yuan (also known as Chang Hung-po).

Soviet Union: Malinovskiy, Commander of the Soviet Forces in the Far East; Pa-k'u-li-wei-ch'i /Bakulevich?/, deputy commander of a Soviet armored unit; Lo-mu-k'o-ya-fu-ssu-chi /Lomakovskiy?/, Deputy Chief of Staff, Far Eastern Military District; Kan-no-wei-ch'i /Konovich?/, Commander, Port Arthur-Dairen Military District; Sha-k'o-ha-no-fu /Safonov?/, Commander East Siberian Military District; and K'o-li'fu-yang-k'o /Krivenko?/, and Ku-pan-no-fu /Kupanov?/, actual commanders of the North Korean People's Army and Chinese People's Volunteer Army in the Korean War.

North Korea: Kim Il-song, Ch'oe Yong-kon; and Pak (fnu), Chief of Staff of the North Korean People's Army.

Viet Minh: Truong Chinh, Secretary General of Laodong; Hoang Van Binh; and Nguyen (fnu), Deputy Commander in Chief of the People's Army.

Japanese Communists: Nosaka Sanzo; Saito (fnu), Commander in Chief of the People's Liberation Army in Japan; Imai (fnu) and Kawakami (fnu), Japanese liaison officials in Communist China.

Burmese Communists: Thakin Than Tun, Yu-wen-ch'eng-min, and Yu-lai-teng.

Outer Mongolia: Wu-lan-mu-sha and Ta-mi-i-fu, Commander, Cavalry Force of the International Volunteer Army Group.

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